

Prof. Cheney's
Funeral at 2:00
On Monday

The Puget Sound Trail

Exams Begin
At End Of
Next Week

VOL. 8, No. 14

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931

LOCAL JOINS JOURNALISM NAT'L GROUP

Alpha Phi Gamma Ac- cepts Petition of Iota Tau; Requirements Similar

Alpha Phi Gamma, national co-educational journalism honorary fraternity, will establish a chapter on the campus of the College of Puget Sound early in February, according to word received here on Monday. The national honorary will take the place of Iota Tau, local honorary for men, which was established at the College of Puget Sound in 1927.

Iota Tau petitioned for a charter in Alpha Phi Gamma late in the spring of 1930 and at that time presented credentials for approval of the chapter expansion fraternity. Since that time the national fraternity has investigated the possibilities of journalism at the College of Puget Sound before announcing acceptance of the petition for membership.

Alpha Phi Gamma is the only journalism honorary which included in its membership both men and women students. Qualifications for membership are similar to those of Iota Tau in that only juniors and seniors are admitted and they must have performed outstanding service to the student publication of their college or university.

Chapters of Alpha Phi Gamma are established in colleges in Ohio, Nebraska, Louisiana, New York, California, Michigan, Pennsylvania and North Carolina. The fraternity was started at Ohio Northern University at Ada, Ohio in 1920 and in 1929 the Pacific Coast fraternity Omega Xi Alpha merged to bring the total number of chapters to twenty.

Benefits from the fraternity which will be given to students of the College of Puget Sound will include national competition for developing outstanding work in journalism, with suitable prizes being given to winners of editorial and reporting contests.

Members of Iota Tau, who will become charter members of the Alpha Phi Gamma chapter are:

Milton Foren, Bruce Thomas, Charles Wright, George Tibbits, Fred LePenske, Harold Bergeson, and Emory Franzen. Tibbits is president of the local honorary and Foren, secretary-treasurer.

President Todd Returns Home

Attends Conferences of Interest In East

President Edward H. Todd returned to Tacoma Monday from a trip east where he attended two important conferences and attended to other business affairs of the College of Puget Sound.

Dr. Todd stated that the conference on annuities and moneys given for benevolent purposes was the most important. It was held in the Sherman hotel in Chicago and during the two day session the group was addressed by leaders in this field. Methods of advertising for annuities and the handling of funds so derived were discussed. Investments of this kind are sought by elderly people who wish a safe investment and also wish to have their money do some real good. An income is paid the donor during his lifetime and after his death the fund is turned over entirely to the recipient of the gift. It was pointed out that in order to gain from these investments the college or society receiving the gift should keep a sufficient reserve fund to pay the incomes to the donors from the interest on the entire sum.

In the capacity of chairman of the Portland Area Commission on Ministerial Training and also as Chairman of the board of Ministerial Training of the Northwest Conference of the Methodist church, Dr. Todd attended the two- and a half-

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U. PRESIDENT URGES C. P. S. ENDOWMENTS

Dr. Lyle Spencer Says Puget
Sound Growth Will
Aid State

Development of the College of Puget Sound into a highly endowed institution would be perhaps the greatest boon that could come to higher education in this state, according to the opinion expressed by Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, University of Washington president, at the 10th biennial banquet given the state legislators by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce last Friday evening.

"We do not have in this section the large number of richly endowed private institutions found in the East," Dr. Spencer said as he made the main speech of the evening at the Tacoma Hotel.

Would Relieve State Schools

He continued, "I cannot think of a greater boon that could come to education in this state than to have the College of Puget Sound, Whitman College or Gonzaga University highly endowed. No highly endowed schools are located anywhere in the Northwest. For this reason in particular we have the tremendous pressure on our state institutions of learning."

Dr. Spencer pointed out the benefits of Stanford to California, of University of Chicago to Illinois, of Oberlin to Ohio and of Duke to North Carolina and Virginia. He declared that our state suffers from lack of a great private institution.

The University head also advocated a single board of regents for the University of Washington and Washington State College.

Funeral at 2 p. m. Friday

The funeral of Professor Herbert D. Cheney will be held at the First Epworth Methodist Church, South 7th and Anderson streets at the hour of 2 p. m., Monday, January 19.

Varsity Quintet Defeats Wocos

Reserves Pile Up Score Against J C

The Logger basketball team romped away with another set of wins last Friday night. The varsity defeated the Wheeler-Osgood team of the Commercial League, 51 to 26, while the Reserves nosed the Grays Harbor Junior College, 30 to 27.

The Wocos, mainly through the playing ability of "Stork" McClary, started play with a fast attack but by the end of the first half, the college five had their plays running smoother to make the score at that time 22 to 13 in their favor. They continued their spree into the second half which resulted in the Wocos downfall.

"Eagle Eye" Kendrick was easily the star of the game. He succeeded in piling up 16 points that gave him high scoring honors for the evening.

The game, played on the C. P. S. floor, marks the fourth win this season for the varsity in as many games.

The preliminary game saw the Reserves come from behind to defeat the Grays Harbor Junior College five, 30 to 27.

The locals were ragged on their shooting and passing in the first half, but showed improvement in the last canto. The stellar floor work of Gordon Campbell was the feature of the game. High scoring honors were divided between Campbell and Berg, of the visiting quintet.

SIX PIONT
Summary:
C. P. S. (51) (20) Woco
Kendrick (16) F. (7) Berrin
Bowers (7) F. (1) Osmer
Kegley (8) C. (9) McClary
McCoy (5) G. (3) Stair
Grimes (2) G. (3) Hermon
Subs: C. P. S.—Bates (3), LePenske, Bowler (2), Pietz (7).
Wheeler-Osgood—Crosta, Marua (5), Whipple (1), Sherrer, Gareiski.
Referee—Dave Morris.
C. P. S. Reserves
Zander (2) F. (3) Hicks
Campbell (12) F. (6) Gotohey
Welch (8) C. (12) Berg
Casperon (1) G. (1) Grant
Link (2) G. (3) Jackson
Subs: C. P. S. Reserves—West, Sprenger (2), Gibson (2), Grays Harbor—Furrer, Dean (2), Williams.
Referee—Dave Morris.

Professor Cheney Popular At C. P. S. Had Full Life of Service and Study



PROFESSOR HERBERT D. CHENEY

Professor Cheney always attended student affairs. If only two or three people were in the audience or in the stands, to pull for the students, everyone could depend that he would be one of them.

The students remember this in their quiet tribute proffered his memory throughout this week of mourning. He will be remembered for he was well loved.

Since 1925 when he entered the College of Puget Sound as an instructor in languages, Prof. Cheney has also been one of the most popular members of the faculty. He was admired and his advice was sought. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1896. He was awarded a master of arts degree in 1899 at Harvard. He was a graduate student of the University of Chicago from 1899 to 1900. In 1895 to 1898 he taught Latin, Greek and German at Grand Prairie Seminary.

From 1900 to 1901 he taught Latin and German at Menomonie. From 1901 to 1902 he taught at Western Military Academy; from 1902 to 1915 he was an instructor at Idaho Technical Institute; from 1915 to 1917 he taught at El Monte Union High School, and he was professor of languages at Gooding College from 1917 to 1925.

In 1925 Professor Cheney was a graduate student at the summer session of the University of Southern California. That fall he came to C. P. S. as associate professor of languages.

"Professor Cheney was held in high respect by us," declared Dr. Edward H. Todd, president. "We feel his loss very keenly. Prof. Cheney was always kindly and was loved by the students. He had a benign influence and was a splendid teacher. We are all broken up over his sudden death."

Professor Cheney taught German and Latin at the college. Out of his own will and kindness, he was teaching a special class in Greek to upper classmen and was receiving no pay from the college for doing so.

The professor is survived by his wife, Edna W.; two daughters, Mrs. Marion Bodenbergh of Oklahoma, and Margaret, attending the college; two sons, Robert and Phillip; his mother and father in Los Angeles and one brother and sister in Los Angeles.

Mr. Cheney resided with his family at 3008 North 8th street. He was born in Barnstable, Mass., June 6, 1873.

Professor Cheney was a member of the Epworth church board. He taught the men's Sunday school class and sang in the church choir.

His son, Robert Cheney, is a sophomore at C. P. S., a member of the Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity. Margaret Cheney is a senior and a Kappa Sigma Theta.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE First Semester, 1930-31

All pub. Speaking 11 classes in the Auditorium	8:30-11:30, Monday, January 26
All afternoon classes	1:00- 4:00, Monday, January 26
(Unless otherwise arranged at convenience of instructor)	
1st hour M. W. F. classes	8:30-11:30, Tuesday, January 27
2nd hour M. W. F. classes	1:00- 4:00, Tuesday, January 27
3rd hour M. W. F. classes	8:30-11:30, Wednesday, January 28
4th hour M. W. F. classes	1:00- 4:00, Wednesday, January 28
3rd hour T. Th. classes	8:30-11:30, Thursday, January 29
2nd hour T. Th. classes	1:00- 4:00, Thursday, January 29
1st hour T. Th. classes	8:30-11:30, Friday, January 30
4th hour T. Th. classes	1:00- 4:00, Friday, January 30
Classes meeting 4 or 5 times a week will be considered M. W. F. classes for purposes of examination.	

EXCEPTION to the Above Schedule:

The examination for all Psychology 11 (Methods of Study) sections is scheduled for 1:00 o'clock Monday, January 26, in rooms 204 and 203. Students who cannot come at this hour because of conflict with examinations for afternoon classes, may take the examination at 12:00 o'clock the same day, in room 203.

FIVE PLAYS PRODUCED BY DRAMA CLASS

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons of this week, the play production classes of the Dramatic department of the college produced five plays as walking rehearsals. These plays were directed by members of the play production classes and participated in by freshmen. Considering the amount of time, one week, which was given to the students to work up these plays, they were excellently done.

First Play

The first play given on Monday, "An American Harem," was directed by Minabel Stevens. Those participating in this lively comedy were Dick Zhenner as Frank Glynn; Peggy Scudder as his wife, Alice; Kathryn St. Clair as Frank's mother; Gladys Neff as his sister, Stella; Mary Katharine McKenzie as Gertie, a cousin; Mary Jane Wilkinson as Norsh, the obliging Irish maid; and Art Gilmore as Ed Asbury, Frank's old college chum. The play deals with an amusing situation which occurs when Frank and Alice have a mild disagreement that sends Alice out to reconnoitre. At this crucial moment, Frank hears that Ed Asbury is coming to look over his wedded bliss. The acquisition of five wives provides a bewildering case to the visitor.

The second play given Monday, "A Picked-Up Dinner" gives us an inside glance at an adoring wife endeavoring to cure her husband of his habit of forgetting to mail important letters. Prostration of both at the climax adds zest to the predicament. Mary Frances LePenske and Morry Summers were co-directors. The players were Mrs. Thompson, taken by Margaret Isabel Ray; Mr. Thompson taken by Bill McCallum; and Nancy, the maid, taken by Carolyn Sue Hale.

"Little Mistake"

"Just a Little Mistake" directed by Janice Wilson and Reitha Gehri was the first play given on Tuesday. The idea of mistaken identity serves as a basis for the fast-moving farce. Harriet Rosensweig took the part of Mrs. Ball; Helen Carlson, the part of Elsie; Mary Elizabeth Faller, Helen; Esther Harstead, Ray; Marion Sherman, Geraldine Take; and Milt Woodard played the part of the cook, pseudo-count Jerry.

The trials and tribulations of marital life were set forth in the following comedy "Their First Quarrel," directed by Bonita Reeder. Dorothy Sater and Howard Hubble played the roles respectively of Mrs. Brown and Mr. Brown.

Many Laughs

"Mrs. Oakeley's Telephone" was a cleverly-worded play that brought forth many laughs. Helen Christoferson as Mrs. Oakeley is the happily-wed bride of five months. Her concern over the unhappiness of her friend Constance (Loretta Altman) is alleviated by the switched telephone numbers which Eloise Tuell as the cook gets mixed up. Gwendolyn Fox, as Emma, the German maid, provided interest in her anxiety over a telephone-call. This play was directed and prompted by Theo Barwick and Myrle Neyhart.

Short Story Prizes

The Ladies' Home Journal, national women's magazine announces several prizes for short stories written by under-graduates.

There is a prize of \$1000 for the best short story and \$500 for the best short story offered. Contest closes in February.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RY. BOOSTS C. P. S.

National recognition comes to the College of Puget Sound in a new way this year through advertisements of the Northern Pacific Railway. Appearing in nationally known magazines these advertisements give a list of colleges operating important summer schools. This is the first season that the local college has appeared on the list. Leslie W. Tuttle, city passenger agent, received proofs of the advertisements Monday.

PROF. CHENEY KILLED TUESDAY BY AUTO AT EDGE OF CAMPUS

Funeral of Popular C. P. S. Instructor to Be Held At Epworth Methodist Church, Monday at 2 P. M.; Students and Faculty Join in Tribute

Students and faculty of the College of Puget Sound join in mourning the death of Professor Herbert D. Cheney, who was almost instantly killed at the edge of the campus last Tuesday evening by an auto. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 P. M. in the Epworth Methodist Church.

As Prof. Cheney was crossing Lawrence street at North 13th, he was hit by a car driven by E. M. Short of Lakeview. He was tossed backward and dashed to the pavement on the back of his head. Before the police ambulance arrived, he was dead. Investigation revealed that Prof. Cheney's skull was fractured, his right arm and leg broken and three ribs crushed.

Reports Accident

Mr. Short reported that he was only going about 27 miles an hour when the accident occurred. "I had just got through the jog in the street and was looking at a car that was parked near the intersection on the left of me. This man evidently came from in front of the car and was crossing the street in a diagonal direction. I didn't see him until he was right in front of my car. I couldn't stop in time to avoid hitting him," declared the driver.

According to Dean Allan C. Lemon, the death car driven by Mr. Short has been involved in nine accidents, two of them fatal. The impact from the accident on Tuesday evening dented the radiator several inches according to eye witnesses.

The driver was released on his personal recognizance to C. A. Campbell by Deputy Prosecutor Ray Roberts. An inquest is being held to determine any guilt on the part of the driver.

Had Night Class

Professor Cheney was hurrying to teach a evening class in Greek, which he was conducting free of charge, when he was hit at the edge of the Puget Sound campus.

Mrs. Cheney was aiding at a Brotherhood dinner at the Epworth Methodist Church when she received word of the accident.

Students Pay Tribute

On Wednesday, the regular chapel period at the college included only the singing of a psalm and a prayer, in respect for the dead professor. All student entertainments have been postponed.

Professor Cheney was one of the most popular instructors on the C. P. S. faculty. "He attended and enjoyed all of our student affairs," was one of the many tributes that students of the college are paying to him.

The funeral will be jointly conducted by President Edward H. Todd and the Rev. Thomas A. Acheson. Afternoon classes will be excused to attend the services.

REEDER, JOHNSON CHOSEN FOR TOUR

Bonita Reeder, senior, and Georgia Johnson, junior, were chosen as the debate team to make the coveted tour of the Pacific Coast. The selection was announced by Miss Mildred Martin, women's debate coach, after a trial debate coach Monday afternoon in which eight women competed.

Bonita and Georgia will leave with the men's team, which has not yet been chosen, on March 13. They will have debates with Mills College, College of the Pacific, California Christian College, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Redlands and University of Southern California. Then they will come north to attend the Pi Kappa Delta convention at McMinnville, Oregon, on March 27 and 28. Following this they will meet a team at Oregon State College for the final debate away from home.

The others who tried out for the team are: Kathryn St. Clair, Elsie Mitchell, Pearl Disher, Melba Allen, Isabel Ray and Bernice Radis. Debates have been arranged for them, also so that they may fulfill the Pi Kappa Delta debate requirements.

Varied Courses To Be Offered Next Semester

Curriculum Enlarged to Meet Needs of Students Desiring Advanced Work in All Fields

New and beginning courses were announced yesterday, by Dean Allan C. Lemon. Some of them are the continuation of first semester courses.

Those that are continuations of first semester courses are: Recent European History, Senator Davis; Mathematics of Investments, Surviving, Mr. Hanawalt; The Family, Social Anthropology, Dr. Hausheer; Bacteriology, Dr. Herman; Introduction to Education, Psychology of Athletics, Mr. Hite; Milton, Dr. Jaeger; Beginning to Play Production, Advanced Literary Interpretation, Theory and Technique of Delivery, Advanced Public Speaking, Miss Jones; Abnormal Psychology, Mental Tests, Dean Lemon.

New Courses

Additional second semester courses are as follows: Advanced Economics, Business Statistics, Mr. Batting; Conducting, Mr. Bennett; American Novel, Mr. Brown; Foreign Trade, Am. Economic History, Principles of Marketing, Investments, Mr. Bryant; Trade Journalism, Mrs. Bryant; American History, Senator Davis; Religious Education 13, Religious Education Method, Worship in Church School, Mr. Frederick; Physical Optics, Dr. Seward; Psychology of Religion, Survey of the field of Social Psychology, Survey of the Field of General Psychology, Dr. Sinclair; Sanitary Science, Slater; Advanced Nutrition, Miss Stevens; Principles of Criticism, Miss Van Norden; Principles of Education, Education of Tests and Measurements, Dr. Weir; History of Mathematics, Dr. Martin; Play and Education, Miss Martin; Personality, Miss Longstreth; Geological Problems, Mr. McMillan; Practical Ethics, Contemporary Philosophy Problems, History of Modern Philosophy, Introduction to Philosophy, Logical Theory, Dr. Regester.

HAUSHEER SPEAKS ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Professor Herman Hausheer spoke last Monday evening to the Tacoma Ministerial Association of the subject of "Unemployment." In his talk, Prof. Hausheer dwelt chiefly with problems concerning the situation in Tacoma.

A paper written by Prof. Hausheer has been accepted by Prof. Ralph Tyler Tlewelling, Director of Science and Philosophy at the University of Southern California and Editor of the "Personalists" a philosophical publication of the university. The title of the paper is the "Religious Consciousness of St. Augustine."

Loggers Beat Columbia
The C. P. S. basketball squad trimmed Columbia University in Portland last night by a score of 30 to 15. With such a start the logger outfit will meet Albany College tonight and Linfield College tomorrow night. Only the Linfield game is on the conference schedule.



Officers of Fraternities And Sororities Chosen

Much Interest Is Shown In Choosing Officers For Spring Semester

Fraternity and sorority election interested scores of students Wednesday afternoon and evening when they met at the various houses and sorority rooms to choose officers for the spring quarter. All the groups except the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority hold bi-annual elections, in the late spring officers to hold office for the entire year.

Delta Alpha Gamma announced the election of Geraldine Whitworth, president. Other selections made include: Pearl Disher, vice president; Georgia Johnson, recording secretary; Beth Paskill, corresponding secretary; Grace French, treasurer; Esther Jean Mathie, historian; Patricia Flynn, sergeant-at-arms; Helen Young, editor; and Mary Westcott, inter-sorority representative.

Josephine Iams is the newly elected president of Alpha Beta Upsilon. Edith Gustafson was elected vice-president, Irene Heath, secretary; Margaret Telford, corresponding secretary; Vesta Macomber, treasurer; Lillian Boyd, inter-sorority representative; Mary Garnett, historian; and Marjorie Powell, sergeant-at-arms.

The officers for the ensuing term elected by Kappa Sigma Theta include: president, Janice Wilson; vice president, Elsie Korpela; recording secretary, Priscilla Magill; corresponding secretary, Claire Harbrett; treasurer, Melba Alleman; sergeant-at-arms, Alice Berry, inter-sorority representative, Thelma Gander.

At a meeting of the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity at the house on Wednesday evening George Tibbits was elected president for the spring semester. Tibbits is a senior, prominent in college activities. Other officers elected were Don Cooper, vice president; Tom Winsor, treasurer; Rod Menzies, recording secretary; Clarence Peterson, corresponding secretary; Rex West, sergeant-at-arms; Wilbur Goss, financial chairman; Edward Rich, social chairman; Harold Gunnette, historian; Dick Link, editor; Bob Evans, chaplain; Tom Winsor, house manager; Paul Perdue, assistant house manager and Donald Cooper, pledge master.

John Gynn was chosen president by Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity at their meeting Wednesday evening at the chapter house. Ralph Matson was elected vice-president; Jack Robinson, recording secretary; Morris Summers, corresponding secretary; John Jacobson, treasurer; and Rex Weick, sergeant-at-arms.

At the election of Alpha Chi Nu fraternity, Don Shotwell was elected as president, and Joe Ladley, vice president. Fred Renschler was chosen recording secretary; Emory Baker, corresponding secretary; Floyd Sommers, treasurer; Harold Sand, historian; and Del Bowler, sergeant-at-arms.

Carl Eshelman was named president of Delta Kappa Phi fraternity at their election of Wednesday evening. Other new selections are: Richard Adams, vice president; James Owens, treasurer; Ian Gordon, corresponding secretary; Delwin Jones, secretary; Oscar Utegaard, Sergeant-at-arms.

Delta Pi Omicron fraternity elected Charles Malin, president, at their meeting held Wednesday at the fraternity house. Among the officers announced were: vice president, Kenneth Fanning; secretary, Preston Onstad; treasurer, Wilbur Crothers; guard, David Martin; corresponding secretary, Russell Schmit; house manager, Leonard Farstvedt; historian, George Champlain; and representatives to inter-fraternity council, Jack Worden and C. Wallace Niesen.

Plans Are Made For All-College Banquet

Interest and attention is already being centered on the first all-college event of the spring semester, the All-College Banquet.

The banquet which is an annual social event of the entire school, night school and alumni, is to be given Friday evening, February 20th. The place has not yet been definitely decided upon, but Fellowship Hall in the Masonic Temple where the affair was held last year is the probable choice of the committee.

The banquet is a no-date affair, and following the dinner and program, a dance is planned.

The general committee headed by Carl Eshelman, assisted by Alice

Berry, Carol Hanson, Edith Gustafson and Herbert Phenicie is making arrangements. Each class will be seated at separate tables, each responsible for decorations and their part in the program. As in previous years, a prize will be offered to the table most cleverly decorated.

Delta Kappa Pledges Robert Russ

Delta Kappa Phi fraternity announces at this time the pledging of Robert Russ, a freshman, and graduate of Stadium High.

Sam Learned Is Employed At Legislature

Sam Learned is working as chief postmaster of the legislature in the Capitol building in Olympia. Sam is a sophomore and a member of the Chi Nu fraternity.

Delta Kappa Phi To Have Skating Party

Plans are being made by Delta Kappa Phi for a skating party to be given at the Puyallup rink, January 30. Professor and Mrs. Homer Maris and Professor and Mrs. David L. Bryant will be patrons and patronesses for the affair. Preceding the gathering at Puyallup members and guests will assemble at the chapter house, where an interesting program will be given. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Richmond Mace and Bob Boyd.

Betrothal Announced Of C. P. S. Graduates

Two betrothals of interest to college students are those of Miss Evelyn Miller to Ernest Lenns Miller and Miss Pansy Swannack to Frank Brooks. The announcement of Miss Miller's engagement was made to intimate friends at a recent dinner-dance given by her parents, Mrs. Richard Miller at the family residence at 403 South L street. Dinner was served at a large table in handsome appointments of the holiday season. The announcement date coincided with the anniversary of Miss Miller's parents. There was keen regret that Mr. Miller, who has been in Honolulu since the end of November, was unable to return for the party because of business interests. Miss Miller and her fiancé are graduates of the College of Puget Sound, class of '27. She took her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Miller's affiliations are with Sigma Mu Chi fraternity. Since graduation Miss Miller has been a member of the faculty of the Mount Baker Union High School at Deming, Wash. Her fiancé is associated with the staff of the Potlatch High School at Potlatch, Ida. Guests at the announcement party included the Misses Amy Dahlgren, Sophie Anderson, Wilhelmina Van DeSteen, Winifred Longstreth, Lois Berringer, Olive Rees, Elizabeth Miller and Messrs. Harold Huseby, Morton Johnson, Ray Wilkerson, Edward Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chuinard, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Norstrom and Messrs. Jack Bennett and Bulow Erickson.

The engagement of Pansy Swannack of Pullman to Frank Brooks of Tacoma was a recent announcement at a dinner party given by Mrs. Viola Swannack. Sorority sisters of Miss Swannack were the invited guests. Both young people are members of the Summer High School faculty, of which Mr. Brooks is principal. Miss Swannack is a graduate of Cheney Normal and the class of '28 at Washington State. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Lambda Theta honoraries and Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Brooks is an alumnus of the College of Puget Sound and the University of Washington. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Gamma Mu honoraries and the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity.

Mothers' Clubs Are Active on Campus

Omicrons Plan Dinner to Honor Fathers in February

Among active Mothers' Clubs on the campus is that of Delta Pi Omicron. The group met at the fraternity house, 2201 North Alder St., on Monday, January 13 for tea and a delightful program. Mrs. H. S. Crothers, president, presided. Plans were made for a dinner honoring the fathers which is to be given during February, the exact date has not yet been set.

Interesting numbers on the program included two vocal solos by C. Wallace Nieson, a reading by Howard Hubbell and a piano solo by Emory Franzen.

The regular meeting of the Mothers' Club of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority has been set for next Tuesday, January 21, to be held in the sorority room. A business session and tea will be the features of the afternoon. Mrs. A. V. Morris, president of the group, will preside.

Delta Kappa Phi's Mothers' Club met at the chapter house, 1610 North Union, Friday, January 9th. In the absence of the president, Mrs. E. J. Burroughs, the vice-president, Mrs. James S. Porter, took charge.

Spurs Honorary Elect Conference Delegate

That Miss Pearl Disher would officially represent the local chapter of Spurs at the national convention, to be held in Salt Lake City, February 21 and 22, was decided at the weekly meeting last Monday. Miss Disher is president of the Spurs at C. P. S.

Although not attending the convention as official representatives, it is expected that the Misses Melba Alleman, Marion Langton and Jeanne Whitworth will also attend.

Spurs is a national honorary pep organization for sophomore women.

House-Parties Are Events Between Semesters

Two sororities and one fraternity will hold their annual house-parties between semesters, January 31 and February 1. These affairs will feature the rough initiation of the pledges. Lambda Sigma Chi will hold their gathering at the Girl Scout Camp on Horsehead Bay. Patronesses for the occasion will be Mrs. John B. Cromwell Jr., Mrs. Nels Eric Johansson and Miss Winifred Longstreth. The committee in charge consists of Jean Fuller, chairman, Winnie Holm, Betty Martin and Margaret Wheeler.

The Delta Alpha Gamma sorority will also have a two-day party at which pledges will be honored. The place has not yet been decided upon and no definite plans have been made.

Men of the Sigma Mu Chi fraternity will gather at Camp Seymour at Glen Cove for their annual outing. Plans are being made for an interesting schedule of outdoor sports.

Norman Klug To Work on Boat

Norman Klug, '30, flew to California where he is to leave on one of the President boats as storekeeper. He was a Sigma Zeta Epsilon.

TODD RETURNS

(Continued From Page One)

day session of the School of Ministerial Training at Evanston, Ill. This convention was attended by 90 prominent men, deans of summer schools on Ministerial Training and chairman of boards.

Dr. Todd interviewed Coach Stagg of the University of Chicago, and Coach Thistlewaite of the University of Wisconsin to secure recommendations from them for a coach for C. P. S. Both of these interviews as well as telephone conversations with Coach Zuppke of Illinois and Coach Handley of Northwestern brought no definite results.

Exams are coming—Remember, Einstein flunked in math.

SEASON'S SCENES SEEN

BY SUE

While the short, flaring peplum effect is still in evidence in both the spring dresses and coats, the long straight tunic is really more stressed. It is a revival of that so charming Russian effect. The tunic and underskirt may be of the same color material or of contrasting tones.

White gloves continue to be good in Paris and are worn with the all-black costume. Black is not all "out" but just a bit passe.

A number of French dressmakers are showing the short and long over-blouses to go with two-piece jacket suits. This does not mean that the "tuck-in" blouse is not in as great favor as ever, however.

Strapped pajama sandals have cross-over straps over the toes and insteps, interlaced in most attractive angles. They come in kid in any of the bright shades including silver and gold.

The young college girl who has worn nothing but an ounce or two of silk crepe for underwear since old enough to choose her own clothes, is now contentedly wearing warm underthings. She is choosing the thin, well-cut garment made of silk and wool. They come in clever little models of "shorties" and form-fitting "teddies."

Sleeves have been left off of the evening dresses this year and it is rather hard on the co-ed who does not look well with entirely bare arms. If she is wise she will choose a dress with a little frill across the arm below the shoulder or some little capelike arrangement of georgette or chiffon.

Of course, there are always scarfs. These should not be chosen haphazardly but should harmonize with the dress.

CHICAGO OPERA CO. COMES TO SEATTLE

For the first time in the history of the Northwest, grand opera will come to Seattle at popular prices. The Chicago Civic Opera Company will give five presentations early in March, at the Seattle Civic Auditorium.

On Monday, March 9, La Traviata will be presented; Tuesday, March 10, Die Walkure; Wednesday afternoon, March 11, Lucia di Lammermoor; Wednesday night, Cavalleria Rusticana, and I Pagliacci.

Tickets are selling at from \$1 to \$6 and can be secured at Sherman, Clay & Co., 1624 Fourth Avenue, Seattle.

Funeral of Mrs. Marlatt On Monday Afternoon

The funeral of Mrs. J. P. Marlatt, wife of Dr. Marlatt, a member of the college's board of trustees, was held Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church. A great many members of the faculty as well as Dr. and Mrs. Todd attended. Besides being interested in the college, Dr. Marlatt has been pastor of the First, Mason, and Central Methodist Churches of Tacoma.

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Mrs. Bryant Speaks At Y. W. on Journalism

Journalism Professor Out- lines Positions Open To Women

Mrs. David L. Bryant, of the faculty, spoke before the Y. W. C. A. group during chapel period, Tuesday, taking as her subject, "Women in Journalism." A piano solo by Dorothy Nadeau was another feature of the program. Olive Rees, program chairman, was in charge and introduced the speaker.

According to Mrs. Bryant, only a few years ago the only positions open to women on a newspaper was society editor and "sob sister" feature writer. Today, a woman can have most any position that she is willing to work for. It was suggested that country newspapers offer the best opportunity as a means of gaining experience and also as a starting point.

Mrs. Bryant outlined the positions on a newspaper that were generally interesting and suitable for women. Among them were the society editorship, editorship of the women's page, style expert, features for the Sunday edition, specialized assignments, club news editorship, which is often combined with society as is the women's page.

The magazine field was reviewed by the speaker as was trade journalism, publicity, advertising, and teaching journalism. It was said of magazines that there was a great field for women who could write informational articles. Publicity is becoming more important as even churches are recognizing the need of publicity.

In the opinion of the speaker one should have a general education, which would include a course in at least every department in college. A journalist must know a little about everything and be able to discuss anything. There are also certain personal characteristics that are essential to the journalist, among them is curiosity, aggressiveness, stick-to-itiveness and being able to get your story.

"Accuracy, promptness and clearness," says Mrs. Bryant, "are the essentials of good news writing."

Lemon Will Conduct Teachers' Course

Dean Allan C. Lemon will help conduct a training course for Sunday School teachers in Olympia next week.

The course of which he has charge will deal with a course in the psychology of study of the pupil. All of the churches of Olympia are uniting to make it possible for the teachers of their respective Sunday Schools to take the course.

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Debate Schedule Made For Trip

Arrangements have been made by Georgia Johnson, debate manager, for debates with the outstanding colleges and universities of the Pacific coast. A tour of many of the schools will be made by the men's and women's teams, accompanied by Dean Lemon. The question for debate will be "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." Both sides of the question will be debated at the following institutions:

March 17—C. P. S. women's team vs. Mills College.

March 18—C. P. S. vs. College of Pacific.

March 20—C. P. S. vs. California Christian College.

March 20—C. P. S. men's team vs. Southwestern University.

March 20—C. P. S. women's team vs. University of California at Los Angeles.

March 21—C. P. S. vs. University of Redlands.

March 23—C. P. S. vs. University of Southern California.

March 26—Pi Kappa Delta, national debate society, meet in regional debate, oratorical contests and extempore speeches at Linfield College, where C. P. S. will participate, joined by a second set of men's and women's teams.

March 30—C. P. S. vs. Oregon State College.

Colleges to be represented in Tacoma to debate the College of Puget Sound are: Washington State College, Oregon State College, Bellingham Normal, University of Southern California. Dates for these debates have not yet been definitely decided. The following, however, have been arranged:

February 24—C. P. S. vs. Weber College.

March 20—C. P. S. vs. College of Idaho.

April 1—C. P. S. vs. College of Pacific.

April 6—C. P. S. men's team vs. University of Arizona.

The free trade question will be used throughout with the exception of the debate with the University of Arizona, when this question will be debated "Resolved, that the further expansion of chain stores would be detrimental to the best interests of the American people." The women will use this question when they meet Oregon and Washington State Colleges "Resolved, that Gandhi is beneficial to India."

Classes Will Elect New Officers Friday

Announcement that election of class officers would take place on Friday, January 23, was made this week. Petitions for nominations may be secured from Miss Lillian Boyd, secretary of the A. S. C. P. S.

Miss Boyd declares that only 10 signatures are necessary for the nomination blanks this year. The students elected next week will hold office during the spring semester.

MEN'S CLUB CABINET HOLDS DISCUSSION

The cabinet of Men's Quorem met last Tuesday during chapel period in room 208. The meeting was conducted by the president, Harold Dabroe. The main topic of discussion was to adopt the constitution of the organization. It was finally decided that a committee, composing of student body and the faculty representatives, Professors Battin and McMillan, are to confer with Dean Lemon and President Todd in the adoption of the constitution.

The committee to represent the students consisted of: Harold Dabroe, Lou Grant, Chester Rhodes and Frank Keuss. A similar meeting will be held next Tuesday at the same time and place.

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THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE THREE

BLOOMBERG URGES TACOMA SUPPORT OF COLLEGE GRID

That Tacoma should concentrate their efforts upon the College of Puget Sound sport program, rather than upon Pacific Coast Conference teams was the opinion given out last week by Johnny Bloomberg, prominent Tacoma business man. Mr. Bloomberg, who has for a number of years been a booster of sports in the city, suggested that would the local citizens aid the college in the program they are attempting to carry out, the Loggers need no longer be the smallest college athletically in the Pacific Northwest.

Indications of a rising interest in the College of Puget Sound is being displayed on every side by local citizens, and providing there will be no more let down, the college is certain to reach a stride that will be wholeheartedly supported by its boosters.

Jack: "Will you marry me?"
Anne: "But I'm a married woman."
Jack: "No, you're a widow. Now don't say I didn't try to break it gently."—Exchange.

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McCoy Places First In Cross Country Run

Ed McCoy, star Logger distance man, clipped 30 seconds from his time of a month ago and broke the previous record by six seconds, by winning the two-mile cross country race last Wednesday.

McCoy led the field for the entire race, finishing in 10 minutes, six seconds, 53 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor, Ray Langton.

The entrants and order of finish are as follows: McCoy, first; Langton, second; Watt, third; Taylor, fourth; D. Smith, fifth; Amy, sixth; Peterson, seventh; Steves, eight.

University Dates Back To Mexican Conquest

Scarcely had the Spaniards conquered Mexico when they began to erect a university, according to an article written in "The Pan American Magazine," by C. E. Castinada. Permission was received from Charles V in 1551 for the establishment of the Royal and Pontifical University in Mexico. The university was officially opened two years later with a regular faculty and a small group of students.

For some time there has been a question, the author says, as to whether Peru or Mexico had the first university, but the evidence points in favor of Mexico.

The Mexican institution has remained in operation constantly from the time of its founding to the present day, and many of the leaders of the Mexican government and private life have been its graduates.

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ARCHERY HOLDS GIRLS' INTEREST

Another year has rolled round and again devotees of Diana are hard at work with their bows and arrows. New targets are fast being erected and pierced by the flying arrows of C. P. S. toxophilites.

The technique of shooting is being taught in gymnasium classes by Margaret Alleman, assistant gym instructor. This rather novel and thoroughly intriguing sport is being met with much enthusiasm by the girls. Of all sports, archery is least familiar to most girls, especially freshmen. Perhaps that is one reason why so many potential archers are eagerly trying to hit the bull's eye.

Archery is one of the sports in which individual work is all important. Everything depends upon one's own ability. In recognition of this, Mr. Morgan, who makes the bows and arrows for C. P. S. co-eds, presents to the high point winner, a bow. To the second high a quiver of arrows is awarded.

A freshman was last year's high scorer. Nugget Bishop won the bow given by Mr. Morgan.

Senior-Soph Game Decides Champions

Today the final game of the inter-class basketball season will be played between the two remaining undefeated teams—the seniors and the sophomores. Both the seniors and sophomores have teams of more than average ability. Experience coupled with ability shows plainly in the excellent team work displayed by both contenders for this year's championship. Because the teams are evenly matched in all respects the results of today's game will be very interesting.

This year's basketball season for women has been exciting. Although the seniors and sophomores are ahead the games have been close. A hard fight has been put up by the other teams.

The results of games in the order of which they were played are:
Sophomores 22.....Juniors 17
Freshmen 10.....Sophomores 31
Seniors 44.....Juniors 14

Mens' Frosh Team To Be Picked Today

Freshman men's debate tryouts will be held this afternoon. A team will be definitely selected from those competing to meet the Centralia Junior College team. The men have been divided into teams of two and will put on trial debates on the free trade question.

The regular varsity tryouts will be held as soon after the beginning of the new semester as possible.

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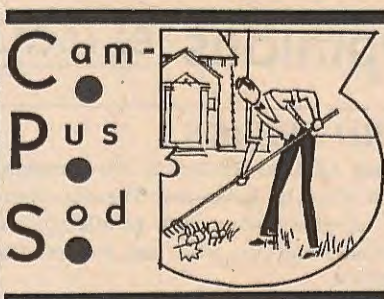
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"Tex" Mace, who gets his monicker because of his previous residence in the cow state, comes forth with a tall one that is rather hard to believe, and as far as that goes his truth is stranger than fiction.

"Tex," as far as we have heard, never kissed the blarney stone, but he girkled with much intensity that each weather change in Texas is announced by an odor peculiar to each change.

After hearing this we can not help but have the impression that every one carries a weather bureau on his face.

We don't know for sure, but there must be some plenty long noses in Texas.

Hail is suggestive of burning feathers, rain of garlic fields in harvest time, but we prefer strawberry. (What happens when it storms, Mr. Mace?)

Discussing and cussing the Versatile weather of the famous cattle state, "Tex" pirkled confidentially on our shoulder, that hail stones are boulders in Texas.

Ed "Donkey" Burroughs now comes out with a true story. It seems that he went fishing and never caught a fish.

Then there is the dear old lady, who was visiting the mountain for the first time.

"Could you tell me, my young man," she interrogurked, "how that huge stone was placed in that position?"

"Well, it seems that the glacier brought it down from the mountain," was the guide's reply.

"Where did the glacier go to?" she asked.

"Oh it went back after another,"

Delver Henderson, one of Monroe's favorite sons who is now a hashshinger in the commons of the local institution, girkled thushly when approached on the subject of women and the commons people. When the equal sex buys their own meal they don't eat enough to keep a mosquito alive but just wait until they're on a date and then they eat enough to keep a herd of elephants in the local zoo."

Professor Robbins stuck his head in the Senator's first period history classroom and interrogurked. "Is this the Early Civilization?" He must have been hunting a bunch of these davenport cavemen. P. S. This column is expecting four bits apiece from the members of the class or we'll expose you all to the student body.

And so to a supper of crackers and milk.

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Prof. Battin Speaks For Football Banquet

Prof. Battin was the principal speaker at the banquet given for the football squad of the Fife High School last Wednesday night, Jan. 14. The topic of his talk was "The Opportunities of Competition in Athletics for the Team and for the Students." This banquet marks the completion of the season of the fifth consecutive championship of Fife High School in the Puget Sound 'B' League.

Coach Wilcox of U. of W. and Coach Waine were also speakers. The Andre-Kotchko Inspiration Trophy was awarded to Erling Thompson. R. H. Robert Houston is the graduating captain while Charles Zittle was elected Captain for the next year. Mr. Harry Enochs, who has been the coach for the last five years is a graduate of C. P. S.

There are eleven students at C. P. S. who are graduates of Fife High School. They are: Oscar Johnson, Earl Enochs, a brother of Harry, Charles Epps, Juro Yoshioka, Johnny Fujita, Torio Kurimoto, Howard Massey, Geraldine Whitworth, Jeanne Whitworth, Elizabeth Fox, and Polka Johnson. Julius Gius, altho a graduate of Lincoln, attended Fife High School for his first three years.

President W. D. Scott Speaks on Failures

Walter Dill Scott, President of Northwestern University in speaking to the faculty on the occasion of his tenth anniversary as president of Northwestern referred to the great loss of students who entered the U. as freshmen and failed before they reached the sophomore class.

Speaking of the experiments he had made in seeking to find some cause for the failures he said, "The function of the professors in the College of Liberal Arts is to develop intellectual interest rather than to provide difficult hurdles, and to award success rather than to punish failures. In the main, the weaker members of the faculty eliminate the largest number of students. The poorest instructors do less to awaken intellectual interests in their students, but they give more low grades than the best instructors. A few days ago, I investigated the grades of our best instructors and of our poorest instructors. By best I mean those who are chosen to receive the largest increase in salaries during the present year, and by the poorest; I mean those, who by the recommendation of the heads of the department were not re-employed for the present year. This group of poorest instructors gave seven times as many low grades last semester as the group of best instructors. That is to say, the percentage of these D's, E's, F's and Dropped given by the poorest instructors was seven times as great as the percentage of such grades given by the best instructors. In any and every way, we will increase the survival expectancy of the student of the College of Liberal Arts."

Publishers Sponsor Byrd Book Contest

A Byrd Prize Letter contest is being sponsored by G. P. Putnam's & Sons, the publishers of "Little America." The book written by Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who is coming to the University January 15, is the main center of interest in the competition.

The contest is for the best letters written on the subject "The Value, to the Civilized World of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition." These letters are to be sent to the offices of

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G. P. Putnam's & Sons on or before March 2, 1931. The judges award the following prizes to the winners: first prize \$250, second prize \$100, third \$50, and the fourth prize a limited \$50 autographed edition of "Little America," this autographed book will also be awarded to the first three winners.

This competition is open to everybody. Letters need not necessarily be of a technical nature but should simply express the writer's own idea on the subject, as derived from Rear-Admiral Byrd's story or any other source.

At the close of the contest all letters received will be bound and presented to Rear-Admiral Byrd as a permanent tribute from his many friends among the reading public.

Intra-Mural Hoop Play Starts Soon

Inter-mural basketball will begin the first of February according to Lou Grant, athletic director, who has been in charge of inter-mural baseball and will be the head supervisor of basketball. As in past years the men on the varsity basketball squad will be ineligible to compete.

The reserve hoopers however, will be eligible to play for their respective organizations. The different fraternities and independent teams are now playing practice games so as to be at their height when the league starts.

Syracuse Expedition Departs for Andes

Syracuse, N. Y.—The Syracuse University Andean Expedition was all prepared to begin its voyage to the northern Andes Mountains in South America on December 31. The party is composed of four Syracuse University professors, two doctors, a professional artist and photographer, a graduate of Hobart College, and a Boy Scout who has the ranking of Eagle Scout, is a student at Central High School, Syracuse, and is an expert taxidermist. The plant and animal life and the geographical and geologic structure of the country will be studied on the trip.

Arizona U. Professor Finds Pearls in Cacti

Tucson, Ariz.—Pearl producing cacti have been found in a remote region of the Santa Catalina mountains of Arizona, it was disclosed today by Dr. Ansel F. Hemenway, professor of botany at the University of Arizona.

The cacti are the giant Arizona Sahuaro, elephant of the cactus family, and a few specimens bearing concentric layers of pearl have been found in Bear canyon where the largest Sahuaro forest in the world is located.

Dr. Hemenway announced his discovery after years of research in Bear canyon, coupled with microscopic and chemical examinations in his laboratories. It was understood the discovery was more valuable scientifically than for its commercial possibilities, owing to the rarity of the pearl growths.

Dr. Hemenway found that cacti past the "teeth-cutting" stage, or more than 50 years old, are the only ones in which pearls may be formed. Like the oyster, there first must be a wound before the pearl can be started, he said.

The gummy flesh of the cactus usually is pierced by woodpeckers, jackrabbits or pernicious desert insects. The botanist found that a tissue, resembling bark, would form on the side of the cactus hit by sandstorms. This same bark also forms about the wounds. Then, when the cactus begins to decay, the bark is shown by examination to resist this ending of its life. It is at this stage, Dr. Hemenway said, that the small pearl formations occasionally appear.

REVEREND BELL SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Taking for his text "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" Rev. Arthur Bell, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, was the chapel speaker Thursday. The student assembly was held on Wednesday instead of Thursday this week. Rev. Bell developed his text by showing how it applied physically, mentally, and spiritually. He asserted that the old saying 'laugh and the world laughs with you' still holds true.

Before the devotional part of the period, Miss Pattison made an announcement about the puppet show to be given in Jones Hall auditorium January 30, at 8 p. m. She told of the different types of puppets and showed examples of each. The type that will be used in the local production will be marionettes, she said. A puppet was used in making the clever announcement.

Monday the chapel period was devoted to singing hymns under the leadership of John Paul Bennett.

College of Pacific Plans Europe Tour

Stockton, Calif.—The fifth annual College of the Pacific European Summer Tour will be directed by Dean Charles M. Dennis of the Conservatory of Music and DeMarcus Brown, director of the Pacific Little Theatre and instructor in art. In addition to the ordinary features, special emphasis will be given this summer to the fine arts.

Outstanding events for those interested in drama are the experimental theater in Berlin, the puppet theatre in Prague, and the Reinhardt presentations in Salzburg.

Musical attractions include the Wagnerian opera at Bayreuth, the second Biennial Anglo-American Music Conference at Lausanne, in addition to the opera and festival performances commonly found on the continent during the summer. Pacific tourists will visit localities made memorable by the activities of Bach, Hayden, Mozart, Beethoven, and the great masters of the romantic movement, as well as centers of contemporary musical activity.

The tentative itinerary takes in nine countries within 56 days, sailing from New York June 27 and returning about August 23.

Iowa Grads Organize To Secure \$300,000

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa—A strong organization of graduates and former students is being built up to conduct the alumni portion of the \$300,000 campaign of completion for Iowa Wesleyan College.

J. Russell Weir, '15, of Mt. Pleasant, widely-known lumber and builders' supplies dealer, is chairman of the alumni campaign committee. Working with him as associate chairmen are Mrs. C. S. Rogers, also of Mt. Pleasant, a member of the board of trustees and one of the most active backers of the institution, and Prof. Harrey E. Jaques, '11, head of the department of biology. Farron E. Turner, director of news service at Wesleyan, is secretary of the alumni committee.

The general chairman of the campaign also is an Iowa Wesleyan alumnus. George B. McKibbin, '09, of Chicago, a prominent attorney and president of the board of trustees.

Alumni are being urged to join the "TowesleyanNineties", a group of graduates and former students who are subscribing a minimum of \$90 each to the fund to clear away the college debt and build up the endowment fund sufficiently to assure the college regaining its membership in the North Central Association of Colleges.

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FEATURES

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PAGE FOUR

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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Sept. 25, 1922

Published Weekly
During School Year

Official Publication of The Associated Students
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WE LACK POISE

A number of professors have confided to us that they
were greatly surprised by the attitude of the students when
they first entered as instructors here.

Not that they actually supposed that each and every gradu-
ate would suddenly arise when they appeared, click their
heels together and stand at violent attention, as the students do
in some European universities when a professor enters the
room; but they did expect a small modicum of respect to
be shown. They supposed, and had a right to suppose, that
they would be set apart a little—just a little.

One popular professor relates how astounded he was after
having given his first set of tests.

A large, male undergraduate, finding him helpless and
alone, entered; pressed his two fists stolidly on the desk; bent
and glared fiercely with beetled brows into the professors
eyes, and murmured threateningly—"Whassaiden, givin' me
such a low grade—like this!" The pathetic thing about it is
the fact that no fundamental disrespect governed the stu-
dent. In his heart he actually looked up to his elders. He
simply had never learned; and what is worse had never been
instructed.

If there is one thing that we need it is instruction in the
niceties of life, in gracefulness, in culture. If this college is
to rise above the status of the "Long Grass" universities the
students will have to relinquish a good deal of plain bad
taste of which professorial back-slapping and teacher-baiting
are unhappy examples.

We need poise. We need to be taught how to conduct our-
selves in society. The fraternities and sororities furnish some
training in social intercourse but they neither serve all the
students nor do they serve their own members well in this
respect. Their affairs here are very informal.

We are ashamed to admit it, but it is the truth. Our
abilities are strained to the breaking point if we find our-
selves in a position where we must govern ourselves and
speak for ourselves among persons of refinement and social
charm. We feel like a farm boy suddenly crowded into a
dress suit and then exhibited before the eyes of the world.
We need poise. Not only for the present, but we will find it
one of the fundamental needs in business outside, in politics.
If we ever get over our gum-chewing peanut-eating attitude
toward life and our fellow man it must be now. We must
not only have respect, we must learn how to show respect
gracefully. We must learn to gracefully make others respect
us.

We might begin by showing—even if only in some awk-
ward physical gesture at first—respect toward our professors.
Many of them are eminent men. All of them are wiser than
we. Let us set them apart—just a little apart.

It would not be amiss, and it would be appreciated.

—Bruce Thomas.

IT ISN'T THE COLLEGE, IT'S YOU

If you want to live in the kind of college
Like the kind of college you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you left behind,
For there's nothing really new.
You knock yourself when you knock your college—
It isn't your college, it's you.

Real colleges aren't made by men afraid
Lest somebody get ahead.
If everyone works and no one shirks
You'll raise a school from the dead.
Homecoming Day is an example we say,
Of boosting the college ahead,
If while you make your personal stake,
Your neighbor makes his, too.
C. P. S. will be what you want to see—
It isn't your college, it's you.

—Plagiarized by Harold Dabroe.

Curbstone Opinions By H.C.L.

ADMIRAL BYRD SPEAKS

With motion pictures and lecture Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd brought
the Antarctic regions to the Northwest when he spoke last Tuesday even-
ing in the Seattle Civic Auditorium. Approximately 5000 people packed
the auditorium to welcome the famous American who has crossed the
Atlantic Ocean and both poles by plane.

The same excellent photography prevailed in the special pictures of the
lecture that we enjoyed in the recent movie "With Byrd at the South
Pole." Clearly and vividly, Byrd described the stormy voyage to the pack
ice, the dangerous unloading at the edge of the Ross Ice Barrier, the un-
usual life at Little America, and the epoch making flight to the South
Pole.

With his usual modesty which is one of the characteristics that makes
Admiral Byrd the wonderful leader that he is, he gave all of the credit
to his backers and the men of the expedition, never mentioning the months
of toil and worry which he underwent in order that the world might know
something of the great ice-covered continent on the bottom of the world.

Some months ago the Tacoma papers announced that Admiral Byrd
would lecture in Tacoma sometime in the latter part of January. Since
that date no further announcement has appeared. Byrd did not speak
in Tacoma, because no one here sponsored the lecture. Those who usually
offer to back the presentation of talent in Tacoma evidently feared that
it would be impossible to bring out a paying crowd in this city. They were
probably right. Anyway, a fortunate few of us take Seattle papers and
saw the announcement of his lecture in that city. We called the Chamber
of Commerce here and were told finally that the explorer's lecture here
had been cancelled. We drove to Seattle and enjoyed one of the finest
lectures we have been privileged to hear. Since then, we have heard
dozens of regrets expressed by residents of Tacoma who had expected
Byrd to speak here.

Symphony

We went down with the kiddies last Friday afternoon to hear the Seattle
Symphony orchestra. It's always the same when anything cultural, or
worthwhile comes to Tacoma. There were more artists on the stage than
there were people in the audience.

Following our regular practice we crawled under the carpet with shame,
but we had to obey a stronger impulse when Mr. Karl Kreuger, himself,
walked on the stage and began the program.

A musician traveling throughout the East during the past fall made a
point to hear all of the great orchestras in their recitals, or as many of
them as she could. After hearing the performance of the Seattle group
last Friday afternoon she pronounced it to be more wonderful, more
great than anything she had heard.

It is not to be wondered at. One man makes an orchestra; and when
Mr. Kreuger walked onto the stage and began to talk to the children, his
personality as an artist and a man shining out, his very evident love of
children shining out of him, we did not wonder that his orchestra was
the greatest.

It was very informal. He talked to the children and made them talk.
He demonstrated the various voices of his great instrument, the orchestra.
The deep, beast voice of the tuba, and the fairy piping voice of the flute.

The program was designed for children, and how each artist settled down
to his instrument. Joy was evident on their faces. To think we had only
paid 25 cents!

The story of each number was explained to the children by the leader
and he became the leader of us all, to lead us out into a desolate steppe
where there was nothing but a grey earth and a grey sky and two caravans,
one civil and one soldier, meeting in the midst of it where we stood. He
led us into fairyland, into a fairy garden and we heard the actual voice
of beauty and the beast. Beauty would not marry the beast but he went
away in the happiness of having seen her just once.

We attended a grand ball at Vienna where there was sparkling a chan-
deller so large that the whole ball room seemed to be made of crystal.
Fine ladies and military men in full uniform danced and bowed together.
We enjoyed it and the children enjoyed it.

More children will come next time for the orchestra is going to be
here again. We do not know why. The only thing that will bring it here is
their own love. And every night people stand up in the lobby of down-
town movie houses, waiting for seats.

Agonies of Initiation Trouble Girls; Pledges Suffer At Hands of Members

Satan himself must have been in
collaboration with the esteemed soror-
ity members when the idea of
"hell week" was first propounded.

They must have summoned his aid
again or they could not have plan-
ned such dastardly schemes and
ideas as are now in evidence. At any
rate, they have certainly created a
disturbance.

Conditions have become most
hectic, according to the pledges.
The horizon is positively dark with
black-books and black-marks. Girls
walk haughtily by with shiny noses
in the air. Friendly relations are
strained to say the least. Pledges are
unaccountably anxious to avoid the
hellous and confidential conferences
usually conspicuous in hallways with
b. f.'s—and are they hard to date!

Students have been heard to ex-
press amazement at the number of
strange girls on the campus and are
still further astounded on discover-
ing that the girls are the same, but
the complexions are different. Un-
naturally natural, so to speak, for
the poor pledges have been forbid-
den the use of even the tiniest dab
of powder.

Pledges come dutifully to school
in seemingly bulky attire. Petticoats
some one suggests, and other un-
mentionables that many co-eds have
forgotten ever existed! They carry a
lunch box too, brought each day for
a deserving member. The pledges
faces shine brightly. Is it because of
innocence of mind or powder? Not
the former, evidently, for even a
pledge can scheme. Eggs not quite
O. K., salted desserts, wormy apples,
and "spicy" food are only a few of
the many delectables which they

think make quite appropriate lun-
cheons for the illustrious members.

Glimpses of these happenings are
caught in hallways, but what hap-
pens behind closed doors? Ah—that
is secret. Pledges bow and salaam,
square their shoulders and enter gamely
into the spirit of the fun (?). Every mis-
step and act of disobedience means an additional black
mark to be worked off at the anti-
cipated rites of initiation. (Said
anticipation felt by members only). So
like the fairy tale, when Betty co-ed
is good, she is very very good, and
when she is bad—oh, well, her turn
comes next year.

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in
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Schoenfelds'
-- Tacoma --

MARIS REVEALS COINCIDENCE IN CHENEY'S DEATH

Of course it is only a coincidence,
yet when such things occur, we
wonder about them. The last assign-
ment that Professor H. D. Cheney
made to his class in German poetry
was two poems expressing concilia-
tion with death.

Homer W. Maris, who is taking
the class this week submits the fol-
lowing poems translated from the
German.

TRAVELER'S MORNING SONG

Glowing dawn,
To Death dost light me on?
Soon will now the trumpet sound,
Soon must I my life lay down,
I and many a brother.

Scarcely thought
My joy to unseen end was brought.
Yesterday a joyful pride
Today my task is laid aside,
Tomorrow in the cool grave.

So, how soon
Fades the joy of earthly bloom
All this happiness of health,
All is such a transient wealth
With the roses bloomed and gone.

Silent so
I'll go as God would have me go.
The present hour yet will I strive
And if the death call should arrive.
Unflinching I will answer.—Huff.

Der Tod, Das Is Die Kuehle Nacht
Death is a cool refreshing night
To follow life, a sultry day.
Now twilight falls, I seek repose,
The day has made me weary.—Heine.

Professor Cheney had evidently
studied the poems just before his
tragic death, since they were check-
ed in his textbook. Mr. Maris said
of the coincidence, "Our burden of
sorrow may be lightened a bit by
believing that Prof. Cheney was
prepared for death."

Expedition Uncovers Bones of Young Giants

Soyopa, Sonora, Mex. (UP)—
Scientists composing an interna-
tional archaeological expedition con-
tinued their excavations 14 miles north
of here today in search of evidences
of a race of supermen.

With the skeleton remains of five
children, all more than six feet tall,
the scientists changed the course of
excavations to a spot where the ske-

Going Places & Doing Things

HAZEL BETCHART coming to class with her dress on
inside out—WILBUR GOSS chasing DON COOPER with a
piece of pie, and falling with it—FANK KEUSS cleaning up
the pie—ED BURROUGHS teaching coeds how to make a
cake—ULNA RICE criticizing the story of a professional
writer—DADDY BROOKS back at college again—DR. WEIR
driving a Ford—JULIUS GIUS walking out of chapel—EDNA
MUZZEY forgetting to write this column—JIM OWENS
running around with a nomination petition—SEVERAL
STUDENTS worrying about class elections already—TRAIL
STAFF eating dinner at ELOISE HALL'S house.

letons of adults are believed to be
buried. The remains of three adults
eight feet or more in height were
discovered some weeks ago and the
excavations are being made in this
locality.

The additional discovery of the
skeletons of the children estab-
lished the site as a burial ground used
by the ancient people who inhabit-
ed this vast wasteland in past ages
—the same people whom the scien-
tists believe will be found as a race
of giants.

Since finding the skeletons, Indi-
ans taken into the wilderness from
here for excavation work, have toiled
unceasingly to bring to light re-
mains of the heretofore mythical
race of "Cyclops."

Dr. Byron H. Cummings, head of
the University of Arizona archaeo-
logical department, who is leading
the expedition, expected to uncover
other skeletons at any time.

Three skeletons all more than
eight feet in height were found by
J. L. Coker, Sonora mining man
several weeks ago, have been the in-
centive of the party to dig into the
hardened ground for further evi-
dences that might establish the fact
a race of large men and women
roamed the North American con-
tinent. Pottery work and implements
found in the graves already un-
covered show the ancient inhabitants
were highly developed artisans.

Backwards! Ho!
"Seven forty-five! Big Ben failed
me again."

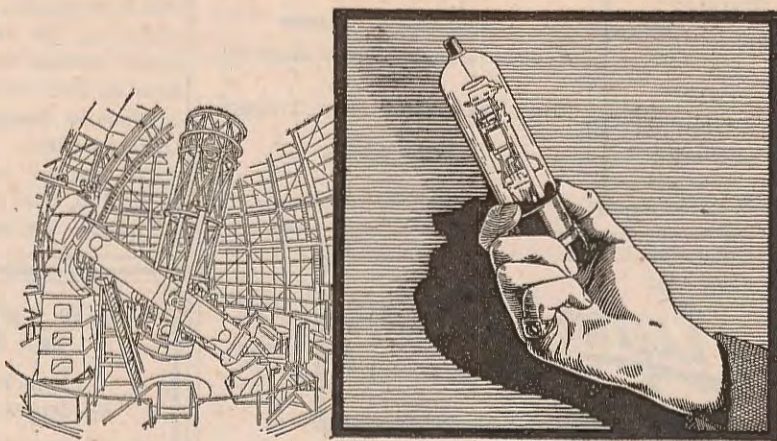
English Professor Denounces So-Called "Intensive Reading"

Cleveland, O. (UP)—Howard
Francis Seely, professor of literature
at Ohio State university, denounced
the present system of so-called "in-
tensive reading" used in high schools
in an address before the National
Council of Teachers of English con-
vention here recently.

"The works of Shakespeare and
many other world classics are being
spoiled for high school students of
today by teachers who assume the
role of literary missionaries and in-
sist upon pupils dissecting the books
word for word in class," Seely said.

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tion and position of stars centuries of light years away. It is further
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